

## Oahu Railway TIME TABLE.

### OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiolua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 3:30 p. m.  
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:11 p. m.  
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

### INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiolua and Waiolua—8:36 a. m., 5:31 p. m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—8:36 a. m. and 5:31 p. m.  
Daily, except Sunday, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waiolua.  
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Coffee Roasters to the Trade.  
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## TWO LAUNDRIES ARE AUTHORIZED

Besides One Already Licensed  
—An Infirmary at Oahu  
Insane Asylum.

Theodore Richards and Y. Anin are authorized to erect laundries, under Board of Health regulations, to take the place of the government establishment at Iwilei. This is in addition to one already licensed.

Public ownership of washhouses having been condemned by the Legislature, the Board of Health wanted to have the succeeding private laundries bunched. As President Pinkham said in his message to the Board yesterday, "the Board of Health believed it was in the interest of public hygiene and sanitation that the laundry business be kept concentrated so the inspectors of the Board could supervise the operations."

Accordingly the Board sought those with capital to undertake the erection of a suitable building well located for this purpose. The number of rooms required would be about forty.

It was stipulated that the building should have the floors, walls and division walls to the height of about six feet made of reinforced concrete smooth finish, all corners to be rounded, the grade such the building could be flushed out, the roof to overhang so as to allow an arrangement of perfect ventilation. Hot water was to be furnished from a central heating plant. There should be no cooking, sleeping, or human habitation within the building.

After much negotiation and seeking, a suitable site retired from observation was found. Y. Anin agreed to build a laundry strictly in the manner stipulated. He wanted to give each laundryman going into his proposed building some little interest, but when he had got about twelve pledges he ran against the building scheme of another man.

This was Theodore Richards, who planned to build washhouses at Camp No. 2, Vineyard street, and had signed up twenty-two laundrymen as tenants.

This so divided up the washhouse business, he told the Board, that the object of the Board was somewhat imperiled.

In the meantime one license had been granted, being for a laundry in the taroena factory of Dr. Wile on Liliha street, which had never been occupied. The building had been equipped under the Board's stipulations, and the president expected that a suitable fence would be erected on Liliha street to conceal the drying yard.

D. L. Withington appeared at the meeting as attorney for Mr. Richards, whose building plans were exhibited there, but when asked to make a statement said he had only come in to answer questions.

Mr. Pinkham amplified his written message with remarks to show the desirability of having all the laundries in one locality.

"We have applications for more than twenty-two," Mr. Withington said, "but with these plans can not accommodate more than twenty-two. A few contracts are as yet unsigned in consequence of awaiting action by the Board of Health. Our difficulty is an excess of applications."

"Do you think you could extend your plans to accommodate all?" Mr. Pinkham asked.

"It would be expensive," Mr. Withington answered, "but I think it could be done. There are twenty-five who want to go together. Perhaps the others could be accommodated elsewhere."

In further conversation Mr. Withington showed that the difficulty would be to get all the Chinese to come together. Some were union men and some not. He was afraid that Mr. Richards' general plan was going to be interfered with by the Chinese themselves. It would be easier if Anin took half and Richards half. He was afraid about the law if the Board should license his client's place alone and Richards took the whole forty—he was a little afraid of what the others might do. Mr. Richards would like to have all, but the Board could not show discrimination.

In response to Mr. Pinkham's statement about Anin's proposal to give each of his tenants an interest, and his running up against Richards' scheme when he had got about twelve, Mr. Withington said if Anin got twenty it would be all right. Mr. Richards would have a contract not only with each individual, but with the hui, for full observance of the regulations.

Mr. Pinkham, in the discussion, had told how hard a place a laundry was to watch, as the Board had found from experience with the government washhouses. If the laundrymen could be assembled in one place one man could watch all of them. The Board would insist on the condition that there should be no eating or sleeping on the premises.

Dr. Wayson, when all had been said as already reported, asked why both

Anin and Richards should not be licensed. President Pinkham was willing, provided each of them met the Board's stipulations. Dr. Wayson suggested a proviso for placing the whole business in the hands of one of them in case the other failed to comply with the conditions, and he made a motion covering his views, which was seconded and carried as follows:

"That permission be granted to Theodore Richards and Y. Anin to establish sanitary laundries as per their request of —, with the understanding that if either party fail in carrying out the provisions the other party will see that their place is enlarged so that the whole number of laundrymen may be accommodated."

### PLAN THAT FAILED.

Mr. Pinkham in his message gave the following bit of government washhouse history:

"For two years the necessity of some solution of the public washhouse problem has been obvious."

"The Legislature of 1905 appropriated in the Loan Bill \$14,500 for new washhouses and the president of the Board had complete plans made and placed before the Department of Public Works, suggesting that the laundrymen put in steam laundry washing and drying machines, pooling the washing part of their business. With superheated steam disinfection no more sanitary method could be employed. We are able to conduct a steam laundry on Molokai on this basis and there is no reason why it could not be done here. It was too deep a proposition for the Chinese laundrymen, and the administration dropped the matter."

"The Iwilei laundries are now legally closed, though running temporarily until the laundrymen can locate themselves."

### OTHER BUSINESS.

The Board adopted regulations for barber shops, submitted by the president under the law of 1907. These are given elsewhere.

"Plans have been made and the construction will be at once begun of a new building at the Insane Asylum for forty patients," the president reported.

"This we design to relieve the old administration building so it can be filled up as an infirmary for the detention under the sheriff's orders of persons suffering from known temporary aberration or effects of liquor or drugs, for observation and treatment pending a legal determination of their sanity."

"The annual report of the president of the Board of Health for the year ending June 30, 1907, has been completed and transmitted to the Governor of the Territory. It carefully covers the period. I understand all reports will in the future conform to the official period of the United States Government."

Presenting Dr. Baldwin, successor to Dr. Judd, as a member, the president said Dr. Judd certainly had more than his share of gratuitous public duties, and in lightening them stated that he enjoyed his duties with the Board and did not wish to avoid public service but his time was unduly so occupied. "I am sure," he concluded, "we have esteemed it a privilege to have Dr. Judd with us and tender him such sentiments."

"I herewith present a letter of withdrawal from Dr. W. G. Rogers, who has so kindly given his services at the Dispensary to the indigents needing his skill as a specialist in diseases of the eye and ear. The appreciative thanks of the Board are due him."

The unanimous adoption of the message ratified the conveyance of thanks to the physicians named.

With President L. E. Pinkham were present Fred. C. Smith, Dr. W. D. Baldwin, M. P. Robinson, D. Kalanokalani and Dr. J. T. Wayson.

### THE DOCTOR AWAY FROM HOME WHEN MOST NEEDED.

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like cramp, colic and diarrhoea require prompt treatment, and in many instances prove fatal before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. Sold by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## Baseball

SATURDAY, AUG. 3, AT 1:45 P. M.

Kamehameha vs. Saint Louis

AT 3:15 P. M.

Diamond Heads vs. Punahou

FOUR GOOD TEAMS TWO GOOD GAMES  
7754

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MILLINERY PARLORS, Boston Building, Fort Street.



MRS. YOUNGHOUSEKEEPER: "How do you make such delicious cream puffs? I've tried time and again. Mine are always flat and soggy."

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